# CITY WELCOMES **CHINESE TRADE COMMISSIONERS**

Sixteen Visitors Greeted by McAneny and Entertained at Luncheon.

#### TO REMAIN EIGHT DAYS: SEEK BETTER RELATIONS is a device for dogs to listen to, and

The sixteen honorary commercial com-missioners of the Chinese Republic to the United States, who will travel for nearly The sixteen honorary commercial comtwo months in this country promoting trade with China, spent their first day in New York yesterday and were busily en-tertained from breakfast until nearly 4 to the least is the P. M. They are guests of the city and as a starter visited the City Hall and the Woolworth tower, and were the guests at a luncheon given by the American Manufacturers Export Association

to be honored at luncheons and shown about, however. They are here to do business. And one semi-official estimate vesterday was that since May 9, when they landed in San Francisco, they have placed orders with American manufacturers for approximately \$5,000,000 worth of goods.

For this reason part of their time in New York has been reserved for business conferences, and in the eight days they are to stay here it is expected that orders for many hundreds of thousands of dollars more expons will be given by

#### List of Commissioners.

The commissioners have headquarters the Hotel Belmont. They are:

Chen Hsun Chang—President. Merchant nd member of National Council, Pekin. Chi-Cheh Nieh—Vice-president. Repre-ntative Chinese General Chamber of

Choa-Hsin Plan—Cotton merchant. Commercial agent in Europe and America, Tientsin.
Chai-Chang Woo—Senior secretary Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce, Pekin.
Li-Chi Chu—Secretary Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai.
Kuan-Lan Sun—Manager Tung Hai Agricultural Company.
Hsieh Yu—Tea merchant and director Huichow Tea Trade Union, Shanghai.
Ying-Ming Chang—Personal secretary to Cheng Hsun Chang, chairman of the commission.

at 2.35 A. M. on a special train. They were met at the Pennsylvania Station proceeded to the Belmont, where they breakfasted. Directly after this they took taxicabs to the City Hall. There Acting Mayor George McAneny received

#### Visit to the City Hall.

All the visitors were freek coats and Chang is not only the chairman of the commission but distinctly the senior in years. He wore Chinese dress—a jacket and skirt of dark silk. But he topped

it with a derby.

The Chinese Minister at Washington,
Kai Fu Shah, accompanied his countryto the City Hall. Both Mr. Chans and Mr. McAneny spoke briefly, ex-changing greetings. Mr. Chang spoke in Chinese and his remarks were translated by David Z. T. Yul, who is a Harvard man with a remarkable command of English.

After visiting the Woolworth tower the guests went back to the Belmont and thence to the Biltmore for the luncheon in the Cascades ballroom. Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, presided and some of the others at the guest tables with a speech of welcome to the delegation of the others at the guest tables with of the others at the guest tables with the commissioners were Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield, who had to leave for Washington before his turn to speak; Mr. McAneny, Collector Malone, William Fellowes Morgan, president of the Merchants Association; Warren Manley, representing the Chamber of Commerce, U. S. A.; Mr. Breed, William A. Marble, E. P. Thomas, president of the United States Steel Products on the States Steel Products on the State Steel Products of the Work," said Mr. Terry.

William A. Marble, E. P. Thomas, president of the United States Steel Products on the high seas.

"I believe," he said, "that the need is so great for such a flag that the peoples will unitedly respond to a call for the nations to get together to decide on its purposes.

"If this meeting is properly followed up there may be organized a new nation of Interdependence" which would pave the way for "a new nation of Interdependence" which would pave the way for "a new nation of Interdependence" which would pave the way for "a new nation of Interdependence" which would pave the way for "a new nation of Interdependence" which would pave the way for "a new nation of Interdependence" which would pave the way for "a new nation of Interdependence" which would pave the way for "a new nation of Interdependence" which would pave the way for "a new nation of Interdependence" which would like to have the State contribute to their revenues.

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"Besides bringing about a temporary paralysis of international transportation and finance, the war has brought about a dislocation of many trade relationships in China. Now is the time for reestablishing them in order to be prepared when peace is restored. At present the British Empire enjoys directly and indirectly 51 per cent. of Chinese trade, and the United States 8 per cent. Of the total number of vessels, aggregating some \$8,000,000 tons, sailing from Chinese ports, 44 per cent.

"If this meeting is properly followed to up there may be organized a new nations of nations. This is the shrine, the Mecca, where all Americans should worship. The time has come when thirteen or more nations on this continent should sign a declaration of interdependence. Can we not form such a union between ourselves that would be absolutely irreststible?"

The delegates were entertained to night at a banquet at which the theme of the speakers was "Internationalism."

Dr. Santiago Perez Inana, who stirred were British, 7 per cent. German, 22 per cent. Japanese, 2 per cent. French, 2 per cent. Chinese, and none under the United States fiag. The need of an American mercantile marine was never so acute as at this time, and the establishment of American Chinese steamble. shment of American-Chinese steamship

lines is especially desirable.

"Adhering to the precepts of Washington, we have maintained our diminutive army and have avoided entangling alliances with foreign Powers. Our interests are so broad, however, that we can no longer maintain our isola-tion. It is of vital interest to us to find a peaceful solution of the Mexi-can problem. It is also vital to us to maintain the integrity of the Chinese Empire. With the close of the present war in Europe vast changes must take place in the relations of the nations."

Why Americans Fail in China. The Chinese Minister named two important points in which American busi-ness men have failed to grasp hold of the Chinese imagination and the Chi-

nese trade.
"In some instances the form of ad-"In some instances the form of advertisement is not in accord with Chinese ideas," explained Mr. Shah. "For example, the symbol of a talking machine that you all know so well is a dog listening to 'his maste's voice.' Now the Chinese mind, viewing that trademark, draws the deduction that it

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that he who listens to it puts himself on the dog's plane. "In the same way a match is adver-

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advantage it gives to the class of men we call compradores—commission men who take a profit from both parties to a transaction. If our merchants could deal directly with you through your salesmen the compradores would not get these double profits, business would be brisker and larger and your If our merchants erty to pay taxes.

Chai Chang Woo, senior secretary Chai Chang Woo, senior secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce at Pekin, said: "China's old policy of isolation was what held her back commercially, but

she now seeks the open door. We wish to keep what is best in Chinese civili-zation, adding to it the best of your Western culture and knowledge

of your people—your openmindedness, your generosity. China and the United States have bonds in common; both stand for liberty and morality. As a republic the United States is a great example set for us. I hope that we can join you in promoting trade, enduring friendship and universal peace."

Commissioners Educated Here.

Nearly all the commissioners speak English, and several of them are graduates of American and English colleges. Chi-Cheh Nieh—Vice-p. Chamber of gentative Chinese General Chamber of commerce, Shanghai.

David Z. T. Yui—Honorary secretary of the commission. Executive secretary lecture department of the national committee of the Y. M. C. A. of China.

Z. T. K. Woo—Superintendent of the Hanyang Iron and Steel Works, Hanyang.

Lim-Pak Chan—Silk merchant and proprietor Cheong Chan Exporting Raw Silk Company, Canton.

Cheng Chem—Manufacturer of lacquer and cloisonne, Pekin.

S. C. Thomas Sze—Coal merchant and S. C. Thomas Sze heard that his class at Corneil had offered a gold cup for the member who si shall return to its quinquenntal reunion in from the greatest distance. He has concluded to drop up to Ithaca soon, confident that he can get that cup without trouble. Huan-Yi Liang, another commissioner, is a graduate of the Royai College of Mines in London.

The Chinese Minister had some fun at yesterday's luncheon when he sur-Besides Mr. Yul, who has a Harvard diploma, there is S. C. Thomas Sze, Cornell, 1910. Down in Washington Mr.

of the better posted Americans present, but it was too late to put things right.

and so the luncheon proceeded under the Chinese flag flying upside down. To-day the visitors are guests at a luncheon given by the Merchants Asso-

## UNION OF AMERICAS PROPOSED IN SPEECH

Philadelphia Mayor Stirs Pan-Americans With a "Declaration of Interdependence."

and thirty representatives of thirteen

In a speech of welcome to the dele-gates Mayor Blankenburg proposed "a Declaration of Interdependence" which

Dr. Santiago Perez Inana, who stirred the conference at Washington with the declaration, "The Lord made us neighther the Sun Francisco and San Die Expositions on one ticket. By way the Burlington Route (C. R. & O. R. & O.

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# CHURCH TAXATION **PLAN FACES DEFEAT**

Law Convention's Committee Hears a Storm of Protests Against It.

ONLY THREE ADVOCATES

ALBANY, June 1 .- Petitions have been stitutional Convention during the last few days in protest against the proposed amendment prohibiting the exemption from taxation of the property of religious, charitable and educational in-

stitutions. This sentiment crystallized to-night at upon the amendment of James L. Nixon,

While there were only three appearances in favor of the amendment, there were dozens of prominent citizens from all parts of the State on hand in oppo

A bill taxing such property was re-ported favorably in the State Assembly last winter, but such a storm of protest was aroused that Speaker Sweet had it recommitted without permitting a discussion of the question

### It was apparent at the conclusion of

the hearing to-night that the amend-ment will never be reported from the taxation committee and that the plan to tax this property will fail. Those who appeared in favor of the amendment were James F. Morton of the American Secular Union, John W. Slacer, representing the men's clubs of the Protestant churches in Buffalo, and T. J. Bolger of Elmira.

Mr. Bolger declared that when the

Lim-Par Cheong Chan Bay. Frietor Cheong Chem—Manufacturer of lacquer Cheng Cheng Chem—Manufacturer of Manufacturer of Cheng with realty men, he complained.

#### Neutrality Toward Religion.

To-day the visitors are guests at a luncheon given by the Merchants Association at the Hotel Astor at 12:30, and in the afternoon they will motor about the city, visiting many places, of which Grant's Tomb will be one. And after to-day the whirl of entertainment will be faster and faster until midnight of June 8, when they say good-by to New York.

Mr. Morton maintained that the State should maintain absolute neutrality toward religion. He said that \$250,000, and worth of property in New York is exempt, thus "laying the burden heavier on the other taxpayers." Charles T. Terry, appearing for the Presbyterians, and especially for the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York is the offer to the roof after a street fight.

Herr Ballin Cables He's Well. Herr Albert Ballin, head of the Ham-Mr. Morton maintained that the State

declared Mr. Terry, after enumerating all the social welfare work now being ne by the churches.
"These institutions do work the State

These institutions do work the State couldn't possibly do, for the State is too cold and methodical. The State would be tearing down something for which it could substitute nothing. Some institutions, some set of people, some agency, must look after this social service."

Mr. Terry said that if the amendment and the state of the amendment had been drawn with the idea of increasing the State's revenues it was doomed to failure, as "all that came in on the one hand would have to be put out fourfold on the other hand." John C. Leggett, one of the commit-teemen, wanted to know if the religious and other institutions concerned would like to have the State contribute to

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Island.

The warrant was issued by acting Secretary of Labor J. B. Dinsmore on April 1. Olay also used the name Juan Escoto. He is a cigarmaker He will be arraigned to-day before a board of the solution of

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old fashloned enough to believe churches shouldn't be taxed.

Edmund L. Baylles of New York thought the churches have done enough to justify the present exemptions.

COURT FIGHT TARDY,

PROJ IFC M'ANENY

William D. Guthrie read a letter from ex-Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen of the Court of Appeals urging the retention of the present exemptions. Judge Cullen, Mr. Guthrie and Judge Daniel F. Kennefick represented the Roman Catholic churches and educational and charitable

Guthrle argued against taxing church property, declaring that the "money invested in churches is irrevocably consecrated in the service of hu-

"Religion is part of the common law the whole country," said Mr. Guth-e. "Every State exempts church property, and the Federal Government has provided similar exemptions in the District of Columbia."

trict of Columbia."

Mr. Guthrie questioned that any churches are dying and attacked the statement made by Mr. Bolger that the Presbyterian Church of Elmira is dying. The exemption per annum for churches in New York is about 55 cents a person Mr. Guthrie and Mr. School of the control of the a hearing in the Senate chambers be-fore the convention's taxation committee cational institutions it is 14 cents a

a Republican delegate from Buffalo, which would compel this class of prop-"The public service now rendered by directly involve, if abandoned, an in-cvreased annual charge or tax of \$7,550,000," declared Mr. Guthrie.

## THREE STABBED IN **GANG FIGHT ON ROOF**

Most of Dozen Participants Escape to Other Housetops as Police Arrive.

Three men were stabbed, one seri-ously, in a gang fight last night on the roof of a tenement house in 143d street near Seventh avenue.

A "stool pigeon" told Patrolmen Nun-nery and Gough that the Dooley gang

e, courches along through exemptions from taxation. He said that this necessity no longer existed.

Mr. Slacer thought the churches should be self-supporting and he saw no reason why an unbeliever should be taxed to support churches. In his opinion this was unconstitutional. He desupporting a hospital supporting the supporting the said.

And Gough that the Dooley gang and the Canary Islanders, two rival East Harlerm bands, were looking for each other and that blood would be spilled. There had been a row in the afternoon, he said.

Shortly afterward the policemen heard training up the stairs found ten or ning up the stairs found te on the roof of 112 West 143d street, now uses," he slied will be stored from the roof of the roof of neighboring houses, but on the top floor Nunnery and Gough found three men bleeding from stab wounds.

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John Armstrong, 17, of 130 West
142d street, lay on the floor semi-conscious, a deep gash on the right side
of his head. Benjamin Mooke, 17, of 319 on the stairs bleeding from cuts on

the head, shoulders and arms.

Armstrong was taken to Harlem Hospital, a prisoner, charged with felonious assault. He is in a serious condition.

Mooke and McDonald were questioned at the Fourth branch detective bureau. They refused to tell the cause of the fight, saying it was "none of the policemen's business." They also are prisoners.

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# REPLIES M'ANENY

Acting Mayor Says Prendergast Has Waited Too Long With Protest.

CALLS STAND QUIBBLING

Acting Mayor McAneny accuses Comp roller Prendergast of quibbling in the intra-administration controversy over the prospective cost of the new county court house and site. This charge comes not harshly from Mr. McAneny for he acquits the Comptroller of inpression of the facts. All the same he course we both feel that it was a hard blow—the decision of the Court of Apentionally trying to give a wrong im-The acting Mayor issued a reply yes-

terday to the statement from the Comp-

troller, printed on Monday, in which

the total court house outlay was set down as more than \$25,000,000.

Mr. McAneny doesn't see why Mr. Prendergast should be fighting the court house at this late day. The decision, he says, "is a closed incident." The site is selected beyond recall, most of it is already paid for, the building plans have been approved by all the responsihave been approved by all the responsi-ble agencies and a lot of money has been spent on preliminary work. The only spent on preliminary work. The only question left open in the past year was that of shifting the site and acquiring more land, and for this Mr. Prendergast voted, along with the other members of the Board of Estimate.
"This detail of the plan," says Mr.
McAneny, "could of course have been house act, and as the Legislature has neither repealed the act nor has been asked to do so, I am bound to admit that I do not quite see the point of Mr. Prendergast's present suggestions." Mr. McAneny sticks to his estimate that the cost of the building and site will be between \$17,000,000 and

"The higher total that the Comptroller now uses," he says, "is made up through adding to the items of immediate cost about \$4,300,000 of the interest the city will pay upon its investment, together with \$1,500,000 for the equipment and furnishing of the building and \$1,000,000 for possible 'extras.' These, however, are items that neither the Board of Estimate nor the Comptroller had previously counted in. Charges for interest follow naturally in any city work financed through bond issues. In citing the figres that he does the Comptroller is oderate, and might quite as reasonably have included the interest for the ful term of the bonds, either issued or to be That would have added some

#### SENDS GIRL TO BEDFORD.

Punished Because She Should Know Better Than to Steal.

Florence Woodward, 20 years old, for ster two years ago, for which he was and heavier on the other taxpayers."
Charles T. Terry, appearing for the Presbyterians, and especially for the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York city, declared that churches and religious organizations were in reality public utilities and should be free from taxation. He had never seen a self-supporting church, he said.

"If the State by removing this exemption were to destroy or in any desgree cripple the work of the churches a burden it could by no means carry," declared Mr. Terry, after enumerating declared Mr. Terry, after enumerating."

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# BECKER CASE GOING WHYARD SENTENCED TO FEDERAL COURT

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of the Supreme Court may order a stay. upholds the writ of error the entire case may be reviewed by the whole Supreme Court. These steps will oe taken before a decision is reached on a possible appeal to the Governor for Executive elemency. "Do you intend to appeal to the Gov-

ernor?" Mrs. Becker was asked after she had cutlined her husband's future fight for life. At first she said "No." Then she modified it by saying she would adopt every course that was open to her—not leave a stone unturned, was the way she put it. Mrs. Becker admitted that the legal prospects are not very bright. As for Becker himself she said:

life. Neither of us expected it. But it is not true that my husband is bitter or hysterical. He is as quiet and reserved as ever. He is not bitter at Mr. Manton because I assigned the house) (her own house) to Mr. Manton as part payment of his fee. I woudn't do that unless I was broke, would I? And I wouldn't be teaching school either

There have been reports that persons who would be likely to be involved in any

"No one has put up a cent," said Mrs. know whether an application would be made for a new trial on the ground of newly disclosed evidence. She refused to say whether Mr. Manton has any McAneny, "could of course have been to say whether Mr. Manton has also changed later had the majority of the board not retained their conviction that it would be very poor business to change it. The main plan was bound to stand.

It. The main plan was bound to stand. The main plan was bound to stand. It. The main plan was bound to stand. If Mr. Prendergast, after this plan has become an accomplished fact, regrets his own action in approving it. I of course have perfect respect for his new opinion; but as the plan itself could not be given up without the repeal of the court husband during his two trials if he would make a graft confession impliwould make a graft confession impli-cating men "higher up."

The Governor refused to discuss the

Becker case in any of its phases.

TOMLINS ESCAPES CHAIR. "Lucky Cell" Inmate Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Murder.

NEW CITY, N. Y., June 1 .- Newton 'omlins, whose conviction for murder in the first degree was set aside by the Court of Appeals, was persuaded to-day to plead guilty to murder in the second degree. He was sentenced by Justice A Tompkins to twenty years imprisonent. Tomlins shot and killed his sor in their home at Stony Point on August 1913

succeeded Charles Becker as the occu-pant of Sing Sing's "lucky cell." After Becker was returned to the death house following his second conviction he tried unsuccessfully to induce the prison au-thorities to oust Tomlins from the cell.

JOEL M. FOSTER FINED \$100. Pleads Guilty in the Case Involv ing Miss Bradley.

Mobile, June 1.—Joel M. Foster of Brown's Mills, N. J., entered a plea of

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# TO 8 MONTHS IN CELL

Rockland County Boss, Convicted of Road Grafting, Free Pending Appeal.

NEW CITY, N. Y., June 1 .-- W. W. Whyard, Democratic boss of Rockland county, was sentenced to eight months imprisonment and fined \$250 and James Boyd, a road inspector, was sentenced to six months in the pentientiary today by Supreme Court Justice A. S. Tompkins for conspiring to defraud the State in road work.

When Boyd, who lives at 230 Green street. Brooklyn, was asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed he said: "I committed no crime. I only did what I was told."

"Who told you?" inquired the court. Boyd then offered in evidence a letter signed by Thomas Lynch, superintendent of repairs in the Highway Department under the Tammany regime at Albany. The letter instructed Boyd to sign and swear to an enclosed estimate of the work done on the Spring Valley Suffern State highway, which he was confession that Becker might make had offered to help finance Becker's legal properly done.

Whyard had nothing to say. Henry Kohl, his lawyer, offered two doctors certificates showing he has a weak heart, of the Appellate Division in The Aetna Construction Company, of the Appellate Division in Brook. The Metha Construction Company, of which Whyard was head, was fined \$250. In \$5,000 bail until then. Bart Lunn Justice Tompkins granted the defendants a stay of sentence provided that their appeal be argued at the next term | Elackwell's Island.



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